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SOCIETY MEETINGS. M. E. CHURCH-Roy, C. E. Hill, Pastor. Bervices at 10:3) o'clock a.m. and 7% p.m. Sun day school at 12 m. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 75 o'clock. All ariseo dially invited to attend.

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# SMILES OF CONTENTMENT

ISSUED FROM THE PENS OF VARIOUS HUMORISTS.

Plansant Incidents Occurring the World Over-Sayings that Are Cheerful to the Old or Young-Jokes that Everybody Will E: joy Reading.

"These are hard times, Jerry," observed the dejected policeman, as he leaned up against the fruit stand and his fingers mechanically closed in on

the finest specimen in the orange pile. "Ye're right, Mr. Murphy," said the fruit man. "It's all we kin do to make a livin'." "An' some of us," pursued the man in

the uniform, "ain't makin' even that. It's hard luck when a man that's always done his duty an' never given no cause for complaint gets turned out of a job, 'thout a minute's warnin', on account of some Tayorite of the Mayor's that want's

Ins place."
"Wot do ye mean, Mr. Murphy?
Ain't you on the force now? Have you
been gettin' turned out""
"That's what I have, Jerry. They gave me the bounce about an hour ago, and I'm lookin around now for a jol

"Then take yer dirty hands off in that bunch of bananas and drop that orange quicker'n lightnin'!? roared the fruit man, "or I'll have ye arrested for stealin. You ain't on the free list of this establishment any longer. Git!"-Pillsburgh Dispatch.

He Looked dust Like It.

It was fold some years ago of a Southern youth, that one morning after completing a somewhat protracted toilet, he turned to his servant and inrred, "How do I look, Cresar?" Plendid, massa, 'plendid," was the

ready answer. "De you think I'll Ao, Casar?" he aked, surveying himself and giving flusar a quarter.
"Guy! mussa, neber see you look so

fierce in all my life. You look jis as bold as a lion!".
"A lion! What do you know about a on? You never saw one, Casar."
"Neber see alion, massa! Guy! I see lion

Massa Peyton's Jim ride one ober de mill obery day."
"Why, you fool, that's a donkey!"
"Can't help dat, massa," said. Cusar,
"you look jis like him."

A Good Witness to Have on Hand. A tall, lank country judge was walking from the village tavern in a Virginia

Jedge, hole on dar er minit." "Say, Jedge, note on our or man."
"Well, Bob, what do you want?"
asked the Judge as he turned his quid

asked the students are turned as your evenish and operate any over.

"Judge, you's got my brother Jim is all right, isn't, it?

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"Mody in would be a well-on the land."

"The same Color!

"The same Colo

"Yes; why?"
"Hit's jes like dis. De angel Gabril question? come for me las night ar he sez ez how my brother didn't stole no sheep. He say he jes' ez innercent as new born Now, w'at you gwine do bont.

dat?"
"Humph! I reckon you'd letter tell
the Sheriff to summon Gabriel at once." Pittsburgh Dispatch.



Everything Provided For, Guest-Em glad there's a rope here in case of fire; but what is the idea of putting a Bible in the room in such a

Bell Boy Dat am intended foh use, sah, in case the fire am too far advanced foh you to make yoh escape, sah.

Exposedi

voyage.
Mrs. Cuff (kissing him)-Oh, darling! it breaks my heart to part with you. Why-oh, why-cannot you be always with me

one you are, ma! You can never think of anything fresh to say,

Mrs. Cun-What do you mean, child?

Rosie—Why, them's the very words you said to Mr. Jones the day before pa came home. I was on the stairs and heard them!—Pick-Mc-Up.

Warringe In Theh late "You know Miss Highroller?"

"Oh, ves."

"Well, she has been engaged to dothe balloon wedding act at the county fair for the season. She appears twice a day and is married to any aspiring-young man of lofty ideas, who will volunteer to go up in the balloon."

"But isn't that bigamy?"

"Oh, no! She has a special wire to the great divorce center, and ten No. 1

red wheat divorces are telephoned to lier every day between acts."
"Well, these affairs come high, and no mistake!"

Journalistic Heigh's. Dignified Stranger (at nowstand) Which of these papers is the most highly respectable? Newsman -This one, I guess. No

body buys it .- New York Weekly. More Bad Luck.

Mr. Winks-flooking over the paper)—Cheap Drug & C., are selling all sorts of patent medicines at half price.
Mrs. Winks—Just our luck. There isn't anything the matter with any of us."-Good News

Nothing to Fear from Comparison. Somebody wants to know why pretty women generally marry homely men. We have a clinging belief that it is done to give their own beauty the benefit of contrast, - Lam's Horn,

## WORLD'S FAIR BOARD.

"New peaches?" he asked, as his yes rested on five or six bushels of the uscious fruit.

"How much?" Four dollars a bushel."

That's for canning?"

"Will they be any higher?".
"Most certainly, Probably go to \$, nside of two weeks." "Then I'll wait and get a bushel to start a museum on. Try and boost em to \$10 if you can.—Detroit Free Press.

An Experienced Worker.

Quickpen (a book-keeper)—Hello, Thumper, where to? Thumper, where to?
Thumper (a typewritist)—I'm-going
to the country for a month's vacation.
I've-just been discharged by Closetist,
to make room for a young woman at a
smaller salaty. I'll have my old place back in about a month.

Quickpen-Think so? She'll man Thumper-Oh, yes. She'll marry him by that time and after that she'll make him employ a man .- Good



Mr. Paddock Field-Remember that you took me for better or for worse.

Mrs. Field—O Paddy! I know that
I took you for a good deal better than
you are!—Puck.

She Wasn't Surprised. Friend-Madam, you have not heard from your husband since he went out

in the wild West, have you? Wife-No; John has not written for It is my painful duty to tell you that he has been hanged for horse stealing. Some ranchmen-caught-him in the act

and strung him up.
I am not surprised. John was always high strung.—Ainer i.g.,

An Optical Paradox.

this morning that when you are away from home, you are constantly looking through glasses.—Jewelers' Circular.

Book Agent-I should like to me your husband, madam, and show hin this valuable book on—Heavers and earth! Listen to that! There is a mad Lady of the House—Oh, no! That is my husband roaring about having to pay his dog tax. He will see you in a few moments, and bull loose in the street! I--Book Agent-Good day! - Munsey's

The Retort Inferential. Clara—What, do you think? That coing naval cadet. Sibmore, sent me a 'true lover's knot" in gold cord yester-Mand (all sympathy) - What did you

Clara (scornfully) - Sent him back a scarfpin representing a pair of sister hooks.—Philadelphia Press.

Tuo Costly. Poet -Did you accept my contribu tion?

Editor-No, the fact is, we hardly thought it worth what you asked for Captain Cuff is setting out on a long on it.

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Editor- No, but you asked us to give it careful consideration. Poet-Why, I didn't put any price

Why—oh, why—cannot you be always

rith me?

Rosie (from the heartherug)—What a
me you are, ma! You can never think
of anything fresh to say,

Mrs. Cuff-What do you mean,
child?

Why then the part yourds

The Difference.

Small Boy (looking my from his history)—Papa, the Union soldiers were
man is paid \$13 n month.—Seems to me
that's awful small when a Congress,
man is paid \$13 n day. Why ain't soldiers paid as much as Congressmen?

Papa—Soldiers my son, do not fix The Difference. Papa—Soldiers, my son, do not fix their own salaries.—New York Weekly,

An Average Store. An Average Store.

Modish Lady—I wish to look at some
—some underclothing.
Floor Walker—Yes, Madam Mr.
Counter; attend to this lady, please.
Bashful Gentleman—Have you men's
undergarments?
Floor Walker—Yes, sir, Miss Psyche!

this way, plea e. -Puck. Spoiling a Child.

Ca'ler-How perfectly devoted you are to your husband!
Young Wife-Yes, I am trying to pet and spoil him, so that if I die, and he marries again, no other woman can live with him .- New Fork Weekly.

Quiggs—I tell you what Boggs, I had an experience down town to day that made my hair stand on end. Boggs—What was it? Horrors!

Quiggs-Shampob. - Detroit Free A Question of Evidence

Granger-What's good for hay fover? Parson-Why do you ask me? I'm to doctor. Granger-You've had it for twenty years. I thought may be you'd know.
Parson—Humph! That's an evidence
I don't know.— The Racket.

All the Rage "What a stylish looking girl Miss Amy is!" exclaimed Godin.
"Yes," replied Jinks, "even her checks are hand-painted."—West Shore,

PROCEEDINGS OF THE NATION AL COMMISSION.

President Palmer Announces the Names of the Executive Committee Who Will Have the Management of the Exposi-tion—The Board of Lady Managers, The National Board of World's, Fair Commissioners have been holding ses-

sions in Chicago sinen the 15th inst. On the 17th President Palmer announced his election of the executive committee. This committee will name a director-general, and by virtue of its position will be the most important in connec-tion with the exposition. The cominittee will no doubt be accepted by the commission without opposition as name by the president?

by, the presidents.

The committee named is as follows:
Mark L. Mellouald, California; R. C.
Kern, Missouri, Henry Exull, Texas;
P. A. R. Widener, Permsylvania, all of
whom are commissioners, at-large; John
T. Harris, Virginia; William J. Sewell,
New-lersey; B. R. Smalley, Vermonts,
E. B. Marthadale, Indiana; John Boyd
Thatcher, New York; Adlaf T. E. B. Marthodie, Indiana; John Boyd Thatcher, New York; Adlaf T. Ewing, Illinois; William S. King, Iowa: H. G. Clapp, Obio: L. McLaws; Georgia: Francis Breed, Massachusschs; Euclid Martin Nebraska; R. R. Price, Kansas; M. D. Harrison, Minnesota; James E. Buti, West Virginia; P. L. Williams; Tennessee: Joseph Hirst, Florida; R. L. Saundors, Mississippi; L. H. Hershfield, Montana; R. S. Goodell, California: A. B. Brittan, District of Collumbia and James A. Mester, New York Price of Collumbia and James A. Mester, Price of C District of Columbia, and James A. Mc Kenzie, Kentucky:

Applause greeted the reading of the

names of this important committee and several commissioners wished to pass resolutions thanking Mr. Palmer for his greatlant their first commissioners. his excellent choice

his excellent choice.

"Silent approval will suit me just as well," remarked the president.

The executive committed is composed of thirteen Democrats and thirteen Republicans.

The reading of the minutes was dispensed with and the report of the committee on rules, by laws, and regulations of the by-laws for the government of the commission was submitted.

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The committee on site and local facilities asked for a short delay, before presenting its report, which was granted. The committee on rules, by-laws, and regulations reported the rules for the government of the commission. The resting of the rapest dwell. The portion of the report dwell

sion. The portion of the report dwelling on the executive committee was:

"There shall be an executive committee, consisting of twenty-six members, of whom the president shall be one and ex-officio chairmann and the remains twenty-five shall be by lifm appointed in accordance with the spirit of the act of Cougress. The said committee when the commission is not in section. tee, when the commission is not in sea sion, shall have all the powers of the national commission, except in cases of which the act of Congress requires the the chiral scoper. A majority of its members shall constitute a quorun and the committe may make such resu lations for its own covernment and ex-ercise of the functions through the medium of such sub-consultice as it way consider expedient. This comnittee shall select such employes and mittee shall solect such employes and agents as may be necessary, shall define their duties and fix their compensation. They shall report fully all their transactions to the commission at its stated and special meetings. In case of any vacancy in the committee the same shall filled by appointment by the president.

president. Salaries of Officers—Annual salarles Sharies to Officers—Annual states shall be paid to the president, secretary and director-general, as follows:

"To the president, a salary of \$12,000.

"To the the director-general, a salary of \$15.500.

'And such salaries shall commence to accrue from the cate each has assumed or shall assume the duties of

Special Meetings—Special meetings shall be held upon the call of the presi-dent, and such call therefor may be dent, and such call therefor may be made on his own motion, and shall be made at the written request of the executive committee, or of one-third of the members of the commission, and reasonable notice and the time and clace of such meeting shall be given to coch commission. each commissioner."

A long discussion casued over the board of lady managers, finally result-ing in the adoption of the following

The board of lady managers shall "The board of lady managers shall consist of two women from each State, and Territory and the District of Columbia, four-at-large, and also aine women of the city of Chicago, and a like mumber of alternates, who shall assume the duties and functions of such principals only when the principals are unable to attend. The board of lady managers shall be convened by the order of the executive committee of this commission at such thms, and places as commission at such times and places as they may deem proper, and at the first they may deem proper, and aligne lirst meeting organize by the election of a chairman and secretary. The duration of such first meeting, well as the number and duration of subsequent meetings, shall be under the control and be determined by said executive commit-tee. The members of this board shall he officers of the commission and shall be officers of the commission and snati perform such duties in connection with the woman's department of the exposi-tion as said executive committee shall prescribe. Each member of the board shall be entitled to receive \$6 a day for each day necessarily absent from home engaged in the work of the commission engaged in the work of the commission, and also the expenses for transportation actually incurred by her on that account. The alternates shall receive no compensation nor expenses for transportation except in easis where their principals are unable to attend to the duties assigned to them."

The executive committee of the national commission gave the local board till-Friday morning to present a candidate for director general, and if the local board fall to do so the national executive committee will proceed to make a selection for that place.

Tommy's Heason. Thysician—Open your month, Tommy, and swallow the medicine down.
Tommy (aged 6 years)—I don't want

Physician—Why not, Tommy?
Tommy—Boo hoo! 'Cause I don't want to die.—Arcola Record. CALUMNY differs from most other injuries in this dreadful circumstance: he who commits it never can repair it.

THE ills of life are often easier to bear than the stock market.

# HE ISFOR RECIPROCITY. HURLED INTO ETERNITY

MR. BLAINE WRITES ANOTHER LETTER ON THE QUESTION.

He Explains Why, According to His Views, Such a Policy Would Be of Ad-vantage to the West-Free Trade Fouched Upon.

Boston dispatch: The following let-ter dated at Bar Harbor, Maine, is given

out for publication:

'Col.-W. W. Clapp, Editor Boston

Journal My Dear Sir. I am in receipt Journal—My Dear Sir. I am in receipt of your favor asking me if I can attend the annual banquet of the Book and Shoe club of Boston in October. You add that the members are 'in hearty sympathy with my views regarding the best method of extending American trade, and would be glad to have me address them.'

ddress them.

"I regret that my engagements will not permit me to accept the invitation, but you will please thank the club for the compliment they pay me. I am glad to hear that the members of the club are interested in a system of relepiocal trade with Latin America. They can do great good by counteracting a certain phase of New England opinion, entertained at home as well as in Washington—an opinion which I must regard as in the highest-degree nawise and hurtful, to New England interests. New England is to receive in the new tariff the amplest protection for every manufacturing industry with in her borders, both great and small, address them. in her borders, both great and small

in her borders, both great and, small, and it will, in ity judgment, be both inexpedient and injurious for her representatives to disregard a measure which will promote Western interests. "Hinge lately received a letter from Mr. J. F. Inibs of St. Louis, a leading representative of the flour interests and president of the late convention of miliers at Minneapolis. Speaking-for the grain and flouring interest of that great section Mr. Imbs says that advices of recent date from Cuba state that the duties now collected on American flour are at a higher rate than was first supposed to be the case." And he adds: I respectfully submit that the American milier will be unable to retain any part of the Cuban flour trade unless immediate relief is secured."

unless immediate relief is secured.
"In view of these facts is it possible
that a protection ist Congress can even think of opening our markets to Cuba's products free while allowing a great Western interest to be absolutely excluded from her market by a probibitory tariff? With reciprocity the Western annually sell many hundred thousand barrels of flour in the markets of Cuba and Potto Rice, together with a Cuba and Porto Rico, together with a darge mass of other agricultural products. Without reel procity she will be driven more and more from these mar-Kets.
"Giving the fullest protection to all Eastern interests, as the proposed tariff

does, surely no man of good judgment, regitably no protections, of wise forecast, wishes to expose a Western interest to serious injury, especially when it is manifestly easy to protect and prover time the boards of trade, the chambers of commerce, and public opinion in Hayana are demanding reciprocal trade with the United States. I select Cuba and Port Rico for examples be eause in certain quarters it has been said that, while we might secure reci procy with some little countries in South America, we could do nothing with 'the Spanish islands. Let us at least give the spanish islands an opportunity to speak or themselves

for themselves.

"Certain wise men ask: How can we sell-farm-preducts in South-America, when the same things are produced there? Cereals are undoubtedly grown in the southernness parts of South America, but the wise men will remember the southern of the Americal, but the wise men will remember that cereals, and stager do not grow in the same soil, and that the sugar-countries of South and Central-America and the West India Islands contain 40,000,000 of people, who import the largest portion of their breadstuffs, Indiced; the largest part of the sugar product of coll latin America, is at our doors, and all Latin America is at our doors, and we can greatly enlarge our evolunges there if Congress will give us the opportunity for reciprocal trade.
"I do not mean, in anything I have said,

"I do not mean, in anything I have said, to imply that reciprocity is only a Western interest. As I remarked in a note to senator Frye, it will prove beneficial and profitable both to the farm and the shop. What, for instance, could be more natural or more just than that in giving a free market in the United States to indees from the Argentine Republic to give a better market than we new have for the product of leather from the United States? The many forms in which our business interests will be promoted by reciprocity cannot be known until the active comcannot be known until the active com-mercial men of the United States shall have developed those forms by investihave developed those forms by investi-gation and experience. We shall not realize the full benefit of the policy in a day or a year, but shall we therefore throw away countless millions of trade, in addition to the \$00,000,000, we have already thrown away, and then for norantly declare, without trial that the system won't work?

system won't work?

"Finally, there is one fact that should have great weight, especially, with the protectionists. Every free-trader in the Senate voted against the resolvant, prosphered. The free trader. trader in the Senate voted against the received papers throughout the country are showing determined hostility to it. It is evident that the free-trade Senators and the free-trade papers have a specific reason for their course. They know and feel that, with a system of reciprocity established and growing, their policy of free trade receives a most serious blow. The protectionist who opposes reciprocity in tectionist who opposes reciprocity in the form in which it is now presented knocks away one of the succession, ports of his system. The creatment of reciprocity is the safeguard of protection. The defeat of reciprocity is the opportunity of free trade.

"Yours very respectfully,
"James G. Blaine."

Why should we open our hearts to the world? It laughs at our weaknesses, it does not pity our sorrows .-Chateaubriand.

Bergen, Norway, was founded A. D. 1070, and was the royal residence during the twelfth and thirteenth con-Run if you like, but try to keep your breath. Work like a man, but don't be worked to death.—Holmes.

THE area of the United States embraces 3,570,271 square miles; that of Canada 3,470,392 square miles.

Economy is the easy-chair of old age, Franklin.

THIRTY-FIVE LIVES LOST IN A

An Express Train Thrown Over an Embankment While Running at Full Speed
—Awful Scenes of Horor as the Debris
Is Cleared Away.
Reading (Pa.) dispatch: A fatal and
disastrous wrock occurred on the Reading railroad, seventeen miles above this
place. The train which met with displace. The train which met with disclit was running at the rate of thirtyeight or forty miles an hour. It had on
board 125 to 150 passengers, and it
consisted of engine, mall and express
cars and three-bassenger cars.

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Above Shoemakersville, about fifteen miles above this city, there is a curve where the the railroad is from eighteen to twenty feet higher than the Schuylkill river. Here, shortly after 6 o'clock a freight train ran into a coal train, throwing, several cars of the latter train on the opposite track. Before the train hands had time to go back to warn any approaching train of the

who train hands had time to go back to warn any approaching train of the danger the Pottsville express came around the curve and ran into the wrecked coal cars on its track.

The engine went down the embankment, followed by the entire train with its human freight. Some of the passengers managed to crawlout of the wreck and arouse the neighborhood. Word and arouse the neighborhood. Word was telegraphed to this city and help summoned. Physicians and surgeous and a force of 300 workings were taken to the spot by the company, and the work of clearing away the wrock was at once commenced.

Work was slow and the dead and dy-

ing were taken out with great difficulty, Up to 2 o clock a. m. lifteen dead and thirty wounded had been taken out. Of the latter some were brought to this city and others taken to the miners' hospital at Ashland. The dead so far nospital at Ashianu. The dega so far discovered are still on the ground.
The dead taken out and identified up to this time are as follows:
WILMAM D. SHOME, Reading; badly maneled.

nangled.
JOHN WHITE, engineer, Poistsville, Pal-JAMES TEMPLIN, fireinan, Pottsville, Pal-HARRY LOGAN, conductor, 'Pottsvile DAVID AUGUSTADT, Mahony City; died

after being taken from the wreck.
LOGAN baggagemaster Shenaudoah.
MAIL AGENT GREENAWALDSBERY.
TWO FIREMEN.
JOHN L. MILLER. The injured so far taken out are:

The injured so far taken out are: Harntson Riland. Philadelphia, leg broken and internally injured.
Joseph Sopthwood Centralia; badly out and internally injured.
Josies E. Memeri, Bethlehem; badly out about head and internally injured.
John Thonnoto, Leepport; badly out about head and body; seriously injured.
Joseph Noll. Shenandonh; out about head and left shoulder broken.
Frank B. Hotla manager of Frank Mayo's company; out about head and body, bruised about arms and legs.
Join Campoll, & Clair; buck and inter-Jour Campole, St. Clair; back and inter-

about body and legs.
WILLIAM GLASSMAYER, Port Clinton; badly THOMAS COOKEY, Philadelphia: head and

legs Injured.
Robert Colling. Pottstown; injured in-ternally.
Samper Enollenberger, Hamburg; legs B. W. CITHLER, Girardville: foot and leg

B. W. CITHILL, Grant Carroll; hurt internally and hand smashed.

John Cellick, Mount Carroll; hurt internally and hand smashed.

W. W. Johnston, Shenandoah; head badly ent and leg broken.

GEORGE SAUNDERS, Heading; badly hurthout back and neck.

JERNAMIN FRANKLYN, Shenandoah; left hands cut and legt. hurthouse cut and legt hurt. hip hadly cut and leg hurt. JAMES BERNHART, Shenandoab; left hip

JAMBS, Blassman, Stebanguan, Trushed and leg lutti.
JOHN HESS, Mabonoy City; leg badly hurt.
DAYID G. FOUNG, Mahonoy City; head badly cut and legs spruined.
LYMAN DUCK, Hamburg; both legs broken.
Dr. B. F. SALADE, New Ringgold; right arm

hadi hurt.

JACOB HAMER, Pottsviller both legs broken
SAMUEL COOMB. Mahonoy City: badly hurt
about body and legs broken.
VILLIAN FINMENS, Ashland.

WILLIAM SIMMENS, Ashland.

The wrecked train is still lying at the bottom of the river. The exact number on the passenger list is not known, but conservative people estimate the number killedat th riv-five.

At 11 o'clock Mail Agent Green awaldsbory was taken out, followed by the horribly mangled bodies of two Mailanoy City fireman.

-Prof. Mitchell of Lenigh University, Bethlehem, is among the injured at the Reading hospital. Lawrence Barnes of Philadelphia has his arm dislocated.

of Philadelphia has his arm dislocated. The body of John L. Miller of Cress-The body of John Is Miller of Cress-onia was taken out at midnight.

George B. Kaercher, Esq., the emi-neut railroad lawyer of Pottsville, who had also a law office in Philadelphia, is among the killed. Persons who were well-acquainted with him have identi-fied the crushed body in the debris of the Pullman car. William D. Shone, one of Receiburgs invulhiest cilizans, was a of Reading's weathlest citizons, was a passenger on the train and was one of the first persons reported kined. He leaves a widow and two sons.

A gentleman who escaped from the weathlead.

"The train was going at a lively rate "The train was going at a lively rate of speed. The passengers appeared a happy crowd, many of them ladies, chatting and laughing after a day's pictsure at the lerkes county fair. I was viewing the country through which we work passing, when there was a terrible crash. I was intried from my seat, while the cars rolled down the twenty-foot embankment, and I was thrown from one side of the car went into other. One ond of the car went into

thrown from one side of the car to the other. One and of the car went into water and I was thrown against the side of the car with a force that nartially stunned me. I quickly recover cd myself and mannged to climb upon the seats of that side of the car, which Tay against the embankment. I was a prisoner in the car, unable to get out. Around me were human belief struggling in the water, screaming in their fright, and some almost dragged me back into the water again. A few saved themsolvas as I did and the remainder struggled in the water and then quietly sunk out of sight." sight."

THE three reasons which a good woman, presented for objecting to a preacher were striking ones. She said hat, in the first place, he read his sermon; in the second, lie did not read it well; and in the third place it was not worth reading.

To REJOICE in the happiness of others is to make it our own; to produce it is to make more than our own It is simple enough to be a great

man. Keen your mouth shut, and when you see a dollar grab it.

# The Avalanche

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## THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

THOUGHTS WORTHY OF CALM REFLECTION.

A Pleasant, Interesting, and Instructive Lesson and Where It May Be found-A Learned and Coucise Review of the

LESSON FOR SUNDAY, SEPT. 28.

The Sunday schools will be mainly occupied with the Quarterly Review outlined below. Along with this we give for those who desire it suggested Missionary and Temperance lessons, with the state of the latter.

sionary and Temperance lessons, with brief notes on the latter.

It was wine's revelry. Wine and wantonness go well together. They were together there in Herod's lewd court, where John lost his head and the king his soul. They are together here. When a king drinks in private it is ill enough; when he drinks before his thousands it is deathly ill. It was while he was tasting the wine that he gaye he was tasting the wine that he gave command for the self-glorying exhibition of golden and silver vessels. If is right

out here that most kings and tates dismiss judgment and make fools of themselves. still a very good writing tablet. And there is a hand ready to write there the ingment of heaven against wickedness in high places. When a people by their suffrage give license to iniquity, and so become partners in evil, they need not look long to see, written against their walls. "We to him that buildeth a town with blood, and establisheth a city with iniquity."

iniquity."

QUARTERIAY MEVIEW.

Note—There is no better plan in the superintendent's review exercise than the use of muculonic initials on the blackboard, the subject of the succeeding lessons being thus suggested to the minds of the scholars. The first word of the golden text, filso, is generally all that is necessary to recall it to the memory of the scholars.

THIND OUARTER. iniquity."

or, on the scholars.

THIRD QUARTER.

Lesson 1. Lawful work on the Sabbath, Luke 13: 10-17.

Memory Verses. 15-17. Golden Text: "Wherefore it is lawful do well on the Sabbath days." Matt.

Memory Verses. 22-24. Golden Text: "Blessed is he that shall eat bread in the kingdom of God." Luke

Lesson 2. The Great Supper. Luke

Lesson 3. Taking up the cross. Luke Memory Verses. 27-30. Golden Text. "Whosoever doth not Memory Verses. 21 of the Memory Verses. 22 of the Nosewer doth not bear his cross and come after me cannot be my disciple." Luke 14: 27.

Lesson 4. Lost and Found. Luke 15:

1-10.

Memory Verses: 4-7.

Golden Text "There is joy in the presence of the angels of God over one sinner that repenieth" Luke 15: 10.

Lesson 5. The Prodigal Son. Luke

15: 11-24. Gouden rexus against heaven and before thee." Luke Lesson 6. The rich man and Lazarus

Luke 16; 19-52.
Memory Verses. 25, 26.
Golden Text. "How hard is it for them that trust in riches to enter into the kingdom of God!" Mark 10: 24.
Lesson 7. The Ten Lepers. Luke 17:

Memory Verses. 15-17.

Golden Text. "Were there not ten cleansed?" but where are the nine?"
Luke 17: 17. on 8. Prevailing Prayer. Luke 18: 1-14
Memory Verses. 13, 14.
Golden Text. "He that humbleth himself shall be exalted." Luke 18: 14.
Lesson 9. Entering the Kingdom.

Unice 18: 15-30. Enike 18: 15-30.

Memory Verses, 15-17.
Golden, Text. "Whosoever, shall not receive the kingdom of God as a little child shall in no wise onter therein."

Luke 18: 17.
Lesson 10. Jesus and Zacchœus the Publican. Luke 19: 1-10.
Memory Verses. 7-10.
Golden Text. "The Son of man is come o seek and to save that which was lost. Luke 19: 10.

Lesson 11. Parable of the Pounds. uke 10: 11-27. Luke 10: 11-27.

TEMPERANCE LESSON.

Daniel 5: 1-6.

1. Belshazzar the king made a great feast to a thousand of his lords, and drank wine before the thousand.

2. Belshazzar, while he tasted the wine, commanded to bring the golden and silver vessels which his father Nebuchadnezzar had taken out of the temple which was in Jerusalem; that the king and his princes, his wives and his concu-

which was in Jerusalem; that the king and his princes, his wives and his concubines, might drink therein.

3. Then they brought the golden vessels that were taken out of the temple of the house of God which was at Jerusalem; and the king and his princes, his wives and his concubings, drank in them.

4. They drank wine, and praised the

wives and his concubings, drank in them.

4. They drank wine, and praised the gods of gold, and of silver, of brass, of iron, of wood and of stone.

5. In the same hour came forth fingers of a man's hand, and, wrote over against the candlestick upon the plaster of the wall of the king's palace, and the king saw the part of the hand that wrote.

6. Then the king's countenance was changed, and his thoughts troubled him, so that the joints of his loins were loosed, and his knees smote one against another.

another. MISSIONARY LESSON.

Luke 21: 1-4.

1. And he looked up and saw the rich men casting their gifts into the treas-

widow casting in thither two mires.

3.3. And he said, Of a truth, I say unto you that this poor widow hath cast in

you that they all;
4. For all these have of their abundance east in unto the offerings of God; but she of her penury hath cast in all the living that she had.

Next week - "Parable of the Vineyard."

An agnostic is a person who says "I do not know." There are none of them among college graduates, Lack of knowledge comes to them later in life.

DIVORCE count items are properly punctuated by placing "a girl of the period" just before commencing a new Your strict temperance man takes

ery little pleasure in going fishing. The greatest of all possessions is love,

pecause it bestows all things.

O. PALMER, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR THURSDAY, SEPT. 25, 1800.

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# POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET

For Governor JAMES M. TURNER. of ligham county. For Lieutenant-Governor WILLIAM S. LINTON. of Saginaw county. For Secretary of State WASHINGTON GARDNER,

of Calhoun county. For Treasurer JOSEPH B. MOORE, of Wayne county. For Auditor-General THERON F. GIDDINGS, of Kalamazoo-county. For Com'r, of State Land office

JOHN G. BERRY, of Otsego county. For Attorney-General, BENJAMIN W. HUSTON, of Tuscola county. For Superindent of Pub. Instruction

ORR SCHURTZ, of Eaton county. For Mem. State Board of Education OSCAR M. BALLOU, of Allegan county. For Justice of the Supreme Court,

of Ingham county. For Representative in Congress, WATTS S. HUMPHREY, OF CHEBOYGAN.

EDWARD CAHILL,

For State Senator, WILLIAM A. FRENCH,

## OF PRESQUE ISLE. COUNTY TICKET.

For Sheriff. THOMAS WAKELEY. OF GROVE. For County Clerk WILLIAM A. MASTERS, OF GRAYLING. For Register of Deeds, JOHN HANNA. OF BEAVER CREEK, Far County Treasurer, PETER AEBLI, OF BLAINE. For Prosecuting Attorney. OSCAR PALMER.

OF GRAYLING. FRED L. BARKER, OF FREDERIC. For Coroners, JOHN W. WALLACE,

OF GRAYLING.

Circuit Court Commissioner,

OF FREDERIC. CHARLES W. SMITH, OF GRAYLING.

Mark the prediction-eleven Repub lican members of congress from Michigan in the next congress.

The Democratic lie about "divis ions" between the "Blaine men" and "Reed men" in Maine will now be laid on the shelf until two years hence.

The republicans of the Tenth distric are jubilant over the prospect for electing their congressional candidate. Bay City Press.

No more colored students will be admitted to the Maryland law school at Baltimore. This edict from the regents is the result of a protest from the white students of the college.

There are 97 salt companies in the state, and during the last fiscal year they sold 5,950,000 barrels of Lot's wife at an average rate of 54 cents. Detroit News.

The nomination of Watts S. Humphrey of Cheboygan as a candidate for congress means a Republican victory in that district next November .-Manistique Pioncer.

The Maine election means that the people prefer that the rules of the Honse of Representatives shall be made to facilitate business rather than to facilitate the obstruction of business. Hence Mr. Reed's success.

Will our free trade friends explain why, if the tariff is such a ruinous in the past ten years, while their wealth has increased 40 per cent?

manding "free coinage for silver" in nings Demorest, 15 East 14th St., N. Y. know that the new silver law gives the people every advantage that free coinnge could give, without any of its possible dangers. -Blade.

A negro and a white man made

Republican County Convention.

and was called to order by O. Palmer, Sec. W. A. Masters read the call, and other on "Features of the Propose on motion, J. Steekert, of South Yosemite National Park," which is il-Branch, was elected temporary chair lustrated by William Keith and Chas man and C. E. Hicks, of Frederic, D. Robinson, the California artists ecretary.

Frank Deckrow, J. S. Crego and C. lerome were appointed tellers. H. T. Shafer, H. Funck and J. W. Walace were appointed a committee on Sherman, Jno. Hanna, George Hartman and George Fauble, on permanent organization and order of busi-

After a recess to give time, the committee on eredentials reported every town in the county fully represented, but two Grayling delegates being abent, whose places were filled.

The report of the committee on per-

nament organization and order of busness, to continue the temporary officers, and proceed by informal balot without motion, for each officer in was adopted. Three ballots for sheriff were taken, when Thomas Wake. ley, of Grove, was unanimously nominated for Sheriff. The first ballot Goodrich's description of "Our New gave W. A. Masters the nomination Naval Guns," detailing the process of for County Clerk, which was made manufacture and recounting their rennanimous, as was the vote for John markable efficiency. Hanna, of Beaver Creek, for Register Mr. Jefferson's Au of Deeds on the second ballot. Peter Frank Bell for Circuit Court Commissioner. Fred L. Barker was nominated for County Surveyor, and John W. Wallace and Dr. C. W. Smith for coroners, by acclaimation.

Jacob Steckert and Ira H. Richardon were elected additional delegates o the Representative Convention.

The following County Committee was elected: O. Palmer, Chairman, Grayling. W. A. Masters, Secretary, Grayling. C. E. Kellogg, Ball. T. E. Hastings. Beaver Creek. Blaine. W. O. Bradford. H. T. Shafer, Center Plains. C. F. Kelley, J. F. Hum, Grayling. Thos. Wakeley, Grove. Maple Forest, B. F. Sherman ... South Branch. II. Funck,

State Senator W. A. French. The next senator for the 27th disrict of Michigan was not born in the country of his choice, but came here when he was eighteen years of age so a to be on hand when he reached his majority. He located in the county of Monroe, where he resided until 1883, when he removed to his present home in Presque life, 118 18 18 000 or the progressive farmers of the State, and is also engaged in lumbering. He has been, and is a large employer of men, with whom he has ever had the happiest relations.

A man of liberal education and brond views, and personal magnetism that wins friends and keeps them. His personal popularity was well shown in 1882, when he was elected to the Legislature by a majority of nearly 600 in the 2d district of Monroe Co., which s conceded to be 320 democratic.

His election in this district is assur ed and we are certain no one will re-

The ideal magazine should be like perfect dinners seasonable, tempting satisfying, never heavy, each course perfect in itself, with dainty entrees and entremets to give zest and piquancy, the whole affording such pleas ire and satisfaction desire for a repetition of the feast.

idence of Senator Hearst of California; idence of Senator Hearst of California; and when one has looked through the magnificent illustrations, one feels quiet at home 'upstairs and down stairs and in my lady's chamber." The young folks will all be interested in 'The Game of Golf for Ladies," which is quite new on this side of the water; and old and young will read with interest and profit the curious facts a-bout animals embodied in "Disguises in Animal Life," and soft-shell crabs will be invested with a new interest after one has read about "The First Armor-Wearers," But this month there is a special attraction: the new List of Club Premiums. Not only is there a host of handsome as well as useful articles offered, including material for an elegant silk dress, but the more than liberal offer is made that if this generous list does not include the thing or hings desired, the prospective getter up of a club may write to the publishers stating what would be liked thing, the aggregate indebtedness of better, and special terms will be made the states has been reduced \$69,305,191 for the coveted article. The offer is unprecedented, anything from a paper of needles to the complete furniture of a house being obtainable without pay The Western Democrate who are deling out a cent! Published by W. Jen-

Of the nine Republican candidates for congress thus far nominated, seven are veteran soldiers, every one with a splendid military record. Thus, far Democratic nominations have been made in five districts, and it is concedrush for each other at the Mt. Pleasant ed that CHIEMAN and YAPLE will be encampment and the crowd gathered nominated in their respective districts. to see a fight; but they embraced and the these seven candidates already laughed and cried instead. Old com- nominated or to be nominated only rades of the way separated for 25 years. one is a veteran Union soldier. - Det. Tribune.

# California topics occupy considera-The Republican Convention was ble space in the September CENTURY, held at the Court House, Sept. 20th, The paper by John Mair on "The land was colled to owder by O. Poloce." Treasures of the Vosculte Valley." in Treasures of the Yosemite Valley," in Chairman of the County Committee, the August number, is followed by an-

and by Fraser, Moran, and Davies. This paper is a fororumer of th series on the Gold Hunters, and in the present number THE CENTURY begins temporary department of "Califor oredentials, and O. Palmer, Wm. H. Ma,2 similar to the "Memoranda on the Civil War," and to be devoted to short articles on topics of special interest relating to the '49ers. This month these articles are "Light on the Seizure of California," by Professor Royce of Harvard, "The California Boundary question," by Francis J. Lippitt, Esq., and "The Date of the Discovery of the Yosemite," by Dr. Bunnell, of the party of Disnovery.

The frontispiece is an engraving by T. A Butler of Nattier's picturesque portrait of the beautiful Princes de ccession until nomination was made | Amelia Gere Mason's fifth paper "The Women of the French Salons.

A paper of timely interest, practical ly illustrated, is Commander C. F.

Mr. Jefferson's Autobiography deals Palmer for Prosecuting Attorney, and John B. Rice, and William Warren, together with Mr. Jefferson's apology for the liberty taken with 'The Rivals.' The autobiography, which will be concluded in the October number, continues to be notable for its humor and humanity.

"Friend Olivia" (Mrs. Barr's novel) is continued, the scene being changed to America; and there is a short story Benson's Love Story"

Two sonnets, one by Elia Wheeler Wilcox entitled "September," and one by Col. John Hay ("Love's Dream"); an editorial on the "Misgovernment of Cities," and a variety of light vesre in Bric-a-Brac," complete the number.

For the first time since the reapporionment under the census of 1880 the electors of the Tenth district have an pportunity to vote for a veteran sollier for congress. His name is Watts S. Humphrey, and he will be elected. -Detroit Tribune.

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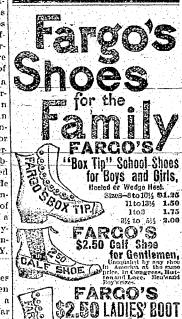
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A Scrap of Paper Saves Her Life. It was just an ordinary scrap of wrapping paper, but it saved her life. Slie was in the last stages of consumption, told by physicians that she was incompleted and action. desire for a repetition of the feast.

The October number takes us visiting again, this time to the palattal residence of Senator Hearst of California; per she read of Dr. Kings' New Discipled.



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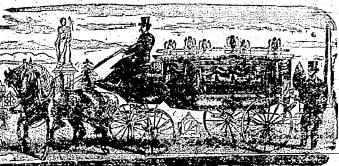
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County Surveyor Newman, went to Detroit on business, yesterday. .

Choice Candies from 12 to 35 cts. pe pound, at C. W. Wight's Restaurant. J. Staley has returned from his trip to the Upper Peninsula.

Buy your drugs and medicines of I Fournier, registered pharmacist.

J. W. and Miss Fannie Staley, re turned to Albion College, yesterday.

Mrs. J. M. Finn started for Ishpe ming this morning.

For the finest cigar in the city, go to the Drug Store of W. C. Thatche Geo. Alexander went to Oscoda Tuesday, on legal business.

Malt Vinegar, best for table use For sale by S. H. & Co.

Olaf Screnson has bought the city market of H. Mantz & Co.

Go to W. H. Smale's hardware stor for Heating Stoves:

The M. C. pay car passed through, Tuesday, leaving joy in its track. Pipes of all descriptions, at the Pio

Mrs. Mitchell has returned from Port Huron, improved in health.

Don't forget that S. H. & Co. sell Pingree & Smith's shoes.

J. G. Marsh of this township has pair of ponies which he will sell cheap. Go to Bell's for genuine French

J. O. Hadley has gone to Mt Clemens to try the effects of the

The Garland Stove takes the lead For sale at the Pioneer Store.

Jas. Leonard returned to Gravling this week. He has been in the Upper Peninsula for the last year.

Fresh Oysters, always on hand, at the Restaurant of C. W. Wight.

The heating apparatus at the school house is now complete, and it is thought will prove ample at all times For pencils and tablets for school uses, go to H. C. Thatcher's.

Mrs. Wm. McCullough has returned from Bay City with considerable improvement in health,

Boots and shoes at cost, at the store of Lyon & Conner. Archie Mcnevin iost a good

horse a few days since. The animal Pure drugs and medicines, carefully compounded at Thatcher's drug store

WANTED-Girls to learn dressmak-

ing. Enquire of Mrs. Dr. C. SMITH.

A good for all work span of five year old mares for Sale by A. J. LOVE.

The furnace is being put into R. Hanson's new house, and the inside work rapidly approaching completion. Do not forget to take advantage of the closing out sale of H. Joseph.

at their hall, next Saturday afternoon, Sept. 27th, at 2 o'clock. A general attendance is desired.

For stationery, pencils, tablets, etc. go to H. C. Thatcher's drug store.

last Sunday in Grayling visiting his mother and other friends.

Step into Braden's and see those new moldings.

Mack Taylor and Geo. Comer are smiling all over their faces, because of the return of their families from Por Huron and the East.

If you want a good Winchester Rifle, cheap, call at the store of S. H. &

Marvin Post, No. 240, Grand Army of the Republic will hold a regular encampment. at their hall, on Saturday evening, Sept. 27th, at 7:30.

Fine Cigars and Tobacco's, cheapes in town, at the restaurant of C. H.

Burglars entered the gunnsmith shop of H. B. Williams, last Monday Convention, and while here made us a night and stole two guns which he had pleasant call. He reports that his just completed. They were valued at \$100,00. No clue.

Come early and get the first choice of goods at H. Josephs' closing out

Reed Gilbert hes been on a visit combining business with pleasure in Lansing and vicinity. E. Thayer engineered the delivery wagon in his ab-

The best and cheapest place in town to purchase steves is at W. H. Smale's thief,

The democratic legislative convention will be held here to-day. It is rumored that E. Keily of Roscommon. will be the lamb for the slaughter.

Call at H. C. Thatcher's, next door 'east of the bank, and see his stock of

Cotton underwear and hose at your own price, at Lyon & Conners'.

Q. J. Bell, has the finest line of adles' Shoes, in town, ranging from 0c to \$3.75.

Prof. W. J. Beal, of the Agriculturul College, and Hon. A. C. Glidden, nember of the State Board of Agriculture, were in town last week lookng over the experiment station.

A full line of Cook and Heating Stoves at the store of Salling, Hanson

Lyon & Conner are selling Ladies' Hose at 15, 18, 20, 25 and 35 cents, Former price: 20, 25, 30, 35 and 50c.

Mrs. Ashmore's pupils will give Musicale at the Opera House, Thursday evening, Oct. 2d. Admission 25 cents. Tickets for sale at Fournier's bound to sell out. Drug Store. No extra charge for re-

A full line of Men's, Youth's and Children's Suits constantly on hand at It all ready shows up well and will be the Pioneer Store.

It is reported that George Hartman of Ball township, has the finest piece of corn in the county, and that it will

Everything in Josephs' line of goods is marked down from 15 to 25 per cent.

L. S. Benson will return from De troit. October 1, with a full line of Millinery and Fancy Goods, for his Fall trade. Give him a call.

Geo. Hartman, of Ball, brough from his garden last Saturday, a stem containing eighteen ripe tomatoes which weighed over eight pounds. H brought several bushels of the fruit for the market. How does that look for the Plains?

Call and examine our Sheetings. Prints and Ginghams, before purchas ing elsewhere. Salling, Hanson & Co

Wm. McCullough has completed he Odd Fellow's hall, and it is the finest hall occupied by any order North of the Saginaw Valley. They have a complete set of new regalia, of

Prices must tell. One dollar will buy more Goods at Lyon & Conners' than at any other place in the State.

The Edmore Journal man requests the parties who borrowd his "wasl to return it, no this is the wee our shirt is washed."-Detroit News.

For Sale, -Household Goods, Fine Plush Parlor Suit, etc, and a fine Cook Stove. H. Joseph,

The friends of Rev. C. E. Hill, and hey include the community, both in and out of the Church, will regret that he has been assigned to St. Charles, in the Saginaw district. The church here will be supplied by Rev. S. B. Taylor, of Tawas City.

petition in Dry Goods, without regard Rev. H. H. Culver will occupy the

pulpit at the M. E. church next Sunday, having exchanged that day with Rev. S. B, Taylor, the new pastor.

Buy your underwear at cost, of Ly on & Connor. They are closing out their stock of clothing.

The republican caucus, last Thurs day evening, was called to order by W A. Masters, chairman of the Township Committee. Wm. Woodbarn was elected Chairman and Geo. L. Alexan der, Secretary. Twenty-two delegates The Women's Relief Corps will meet to the County convention were elect-

ed and the caucus adjourned. II, Joseph is bulging the walls of the old opera-house with his stock of new

At the annual meeting of the Ladie's Aid Society for the Presbyterian he Times office, at West Branch spent ters, under in Gerally and the Church, Tuesday evening, Mrs. Mas-Conner Vice President: Miss Lou Williams, Sec., and Mrs. J. K. Wright, Treasurer.

Experienced and Registered Pharma ists on hand day and night to attend to the wants of my patrons, L. Four

J. A. Metcalf of Center Plains brought to our office samples of his corn and potatoes which cannot be excelled in the State. He will have about 400 bushels of corn and his po tatoes will yield 150 bushels to the

W. H. Smale has just received a large stock of Cooking and Heating Stoves. Call and examine stoves and prices before purchasing elsewhere.

J. Steckert, of South Branch, was in town last Saturday, attending the rops are good and every thing prospe

Salling, Hanson & Co. have just re eived a very nice lot of white and red Blankets: Call and examine before purchasing elsewhere.

Henry Funck, of South Branch, was in town Saturday, attending the convention, and while here made us a call and reported that some one last week attempted to steal his fruit and that his dog got away with the pants of the

None but the purest drugs and chemicals used in dispensing. Physicians prescriptions, and family recipes it the lowest prices, L. Fournier.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church, will meet every Thursday afternoon at Hempstead's hall, for work. All persons interested are cordially invited.

Mrs. H. MASTERS, PRES.

For first class photographs call at S. E. Odell's Studio, opposite the court house. Views a specialty, prices reasonable and satisfaction guaran-

We would like it if every man who 'knows the 'Plains' are worthless for agricultural purposes", would visit the farms of C. W. West, Win. Metcalf, H . T. Shafer, John Love and others in Center Plains, or Thos. Wakeley, I, Lightner, G. Peacock, H. Feldhauser, P. Aebli and F. F. Hoesli in Grove and Blaine. It would cure heir croaking.

Remember you are safe in saving from 25 to 50 per cent in purchasing your goods of H. Joseph, as he is

I. M. Silsby is pushing the work on the new school house, and it will be done on time, according to contract. model school house, such as the village long needed .- Roscommon News.

Every man, woman or child who has picture to be framed should call at compare favorably with any in the Hanson and Braden's and see their new line of moldings, and the astonishingly low prices.

> Jacob Steckert, while in the village day or two, said his part of Michigan is all right. He had good crops of wheat, corn and potatoes; and when told of the extremely small yield in what some people call "God's country," remarked, "Guess I will stay right here."-Roscommon News

> The many friends of John Leline, of South Branch, will be pleased to learn that he is recovering under Dr. Eves' are. He has been suffering from neuralgia in the right shoulder. has been stopping for several days in the village at his daughter's Mrs. R. W. Ward .- Roscommon News."

> Rev. A. C. Kay, having been apointed by the Saginaw Presbytery, as Moderator of the Presbyterian Church here, was present last Sunday and administered the sacrament and ordained Messrs. G. S. Dyer and D. S. Waldron, as Elders, thereby completing the organization of the church at this place, Rev. Mr. Whittield, now of Marlette, is expected here the first Sunday in October, and it is hoped that he may become the regular pasor as he is endorsed as an able and efficient pastor, where he has labored. Rev. Mr. Kay, as Moderator, will see that the pulpit is supplied until a Pastor is secured.

> All railroads centering at Detroit will sell half round trip tickets to De troit on Oct. 15, on all regular trains, it being the date of military prize drill contest for the DETROIT JOURNAL banner. The drill will occur at Recreation Park, and will be one of the most important military events in the that military companies from Grand Marquette, Mason, and Detroit will compete.

Peterson's Magazine for October 's on our table. The steel engraving Before the Buttle" is a very lundsome picture presenting the portraits of Minua Irving, the popular poetess and her soldier husband. The fashio . plate and illustrations, present some dlework designs are varied and effect ive. The literary part of the number is excellent, and can only be equalled by the highest priced periodicals. The opening story "One October Morning" s well illustrated and well written 'Imprisoned Rainbow" by Louisa Jamison closes a series of interesting articles on precious stones. "The Watch of the Big Heart Lode" by M. G. McClelland is one of the best stories we have ever read in a long while, and "Three Warnings" by Lucy H. Hooper will fascinate every lover of the supernatural. "Things Worth Knowing" and the household department are bring and the household department are bring full of interesting and useful matter. The work in my line. Repairing of machinery a specialty. Terms reasonable. Give me a call.

zine, 306 Chestnut St., Philadelphia. List of Letters

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Remaining in the Post Office at Gravling, for the week ending Aug. 20, '90: Belden, Chas. A. Hawkins Myron Banks, Joseph McTavish, Geo. A., Ellsworth, Ed. Mitchell, George Gates, Harvey Pierce, Miss Media Gates. Harvey Henry. Miss M. Nickols. Edward

Persons calling for any of the above letters, will please any advertised. J. M. JONES, P. M.

Teachers Examination. -

There will be a special public examination of teachers for Crawford county at the court house in the village of Grayling, Friday, September 26, 1890, commencing at 8, 30, a. m. standard time. All Teachers holding special cartificates are required to appear on

JOSEPH PATTERSON, SEC'Y. Republican Representative Con-

Notice is hereby given that a Repub-

lican Repersentative Convection will be held at the Court House, in Roscombe held at the Court Profile, in Roscommon, at 2 o'clock P. M. on Tuesday, Sept 30, 1890. for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Representative to the Legislature from this District, composed of the Counties of Crawford. Ogemaw, Oscoda and Roscommon, and for the transaction of such other ousiness as may come before it

WM. R. JOHNSTON, CHAIRMAN. The following is the apportionment of delegates under the above call: Crawford 6; Ogemaw 9; Oscoda 4 and Roscommon 5.

Roscommon, Sept. 8, 1890.

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Ladies' Handkerchiefs from 3 cents to 25 cents. A good line of Corsets at 50, 60 and 75 cts.

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I WILL let to the fowest responsible bidder, the job of building a shop near the woodsheds of Salling, Han-son & Co., on lot South of the res-dence of E. Parchase. Terms, Cash. as soon as the job is completed and accepted. Plans and specifications can be seen at the AVALANCEE Office. Sept. 18, tf. A. J. ROSE,

Wanted. I want to purchase a lot of fat cattle neep and hogs, for which I will pay a JOHN S. HARBINGTON.

For Sale. I WILL SELL any of my houses or ots on favogable terms. For particu-ar information, call on JOSEPH CHARRON. May3.t.f.

able. Give me a call. H. B. WILITAMS. Ang. 18th. '87.

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Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the payment by Geo. W. Stambaugh and Sarah Stambaugh has wife. to the Warrior Mover Co., of Little Falls, New York, dated March 16th, 1889, and recorded in the office of the Yegister of deeds for New York, dated March 16th, 1839, and really New York dated March 16th, 1839, and reorded the fifth of the register of deeds for the control of the country. Meligan, on the 23d day of the 1889, in like B of mertgages, on page 178, and whereas, the amount claimed to be due and impaid upon said mortgage, at the date of this notice, is the sum of one nundred fifty and sessible that the sum of one nundred fifty and resident the sum of one nundred fifty and resident the sum of one nundred fifty and resident to recover the whole or any part of the lebt secured by said mortgage now therefore, by virtue of the power of saie in said mortgage contained, and of the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given, that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the land and premises therein described, at bublic auction, or vendue, ta the highest bidder, at the front door of the Crawford country court, house, in the village of Grayling Mehigan, on the 1st day of November, 1891, at two o'clock in the afternoon, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy sail dobs, with said mortgage and logal costs, which said lands and exception of the 18th and 18th an

J. LEE POTTS: Attorney for Mortgager.

WAYNE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK, DETROIT, MICH. \$500,000 to Invest in Bonds. Issued by clines, counties, towns and school districts of Michigan. Officers of these municipalities about to this bank. Blank Honds and blanks for proceedings supplied without charge. "All Communications and enquiries will have prompt attention. This bank pays 4 per cent for deposits, compounded semi-annually." (February 5, 1990.) S. D. ELWOOD, Treasurer.

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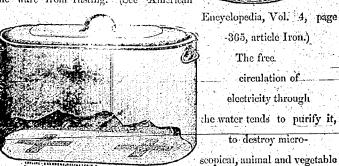
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# THE NEWS RECORD.

EVENTFUL HAPPENINGS HERE

from All Over the Land-Fires, Asoldents and Crimes-The Gist of the News in a Few Lines.

## WEATHER AND CROPS.

The Signal Service Report of Tempera-ture and Rainfall, The Signal Office at Washington furnishes the following weather-crop bulletin for the

The dally average temperature for the wook has been above the average in the dis-tricts on the Atlantic and Gult coasts. In the lake region and central valleys the daily average has been from 2 to 4 degrees below normal except in Illinois, where it has peen about 6 degrees. In extreme Northern Winnesota the deficiency has ranged from ; been about 6 degrees. In extreme Northern Minnesota the deficiency has ranged from 5 to 10 degrees. The temperature for the season continues in excess, except in northern portions of the Upper-Lake region, and the Upper Mississippi and Missouri Valleys. In the Northwest, the deficiency, "Fanges from 1 to 2 degrees. The rainfall—for the season has been in excess in the districts on the Atlantic coast, and in lown, Missouri, Arkansas, and Eastern Kansas. There has been a deficiency in all other districts. In the Lake Region there has been from one-half to three-quarters of an inch. "There has been no rain on the facility country from the Dalotas southward to Northern "Tevis, but lans been delayed in Minnesota by excessive rains. Killing frosts have occurred in Nebraska and lown, with slight damage to late corn, Corn is considered safe in Indiamenal Illinois, where wheat seeding and corn centuring are progressing. The former whose here below here below here and corn cutting are progressing temperature and sinships have been be the laverage in Kansas and Missouri, warm weather is needed for corn in

ing bridge or trestle-work and the engine and thirteen cars went through to the and threen cars went through to the ground, forty feet below. The bridge is over a deep ravine. When the fire was sighted by the engineer it was too late to prevent a wreek. The killed throng. Martin Eskridge, the engineer. Joseph Hurke, fifeyaan Rebert Williamson, bed the state of the contraction of the contraction. Joseph Burke, incepan, "Robert Williamson, head brakeman. Exkeider was buried under his engine and burned to death. The freman was caught under a car containing a tank of oil and met a horrible death. His clothes were saturated with the stiff, and when the fire reached him he was literally roisted filter. When, discovered by the conductor and austier brakeman the was when the fire reached him be was literally rosted filive. When, the study, and when the fire reached him be was literally rosted filive. When, discovered by the conductor and another brokeman ite was not yet dead, and talked friely about his perilous situation. If the companions could do nothing but console him. The head brakeman was thrown about lifty feet. He lived two hours.

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The Chief Executive of the State, Charles C. Stevenson, Dies of Typhoid Fever, A Carson Tr., (New Adaptive States, Corner Charles, C. Stevenson, of Newall, died of typhoid fever. Governor Stevenson was a New Yorker, who in 1850 went with the property of Company of the States o parents to Conada and afterward to Michi-When the Pike's Peak rush occurred

gam, when he these reak rush orguing a he started for Colorado, but glo hay reports induced him to go on to Nevath. He was part owner in the first quartz-mill on the Comercack and he has been he mining ever since. He held many public offices. The death of Lieutemant Governor Dayls about a year ago leaves the State without a head; MAX RESULT IN A STRIKE.

Indiana and Illinot: Miners Will Have Alore Pay or Quit Work. C. P. McBride, enjoy member of the Ex-ecutive Board of the United Mine-Workers of America, has arrived at Springfield, III., and Issued a circular to all the miners in Hlinois authorizing a demand upon the order to a craters for an advance of Fig ceats for top for mining coal. In case this is not granted by Nov. I a general strike in Him is whit he ordered, and if the operators then still held out the strike will extend through the enthe competitive district including Illinois, Indiana Ohio, and a part of Pennsylvania

# BURNED ALIVE IN HIS HOME,

A 12-Year-Old Boy Perishes in the Ruins of His Father's House.

of His Father's House.

Sycaway villar the country residence of Mr. Manchester, a wealthy New York broker, situated on the stone road, three niles cast of Troky N. Yo, has been totally destroyed by fire. The family escaped in their night clothes, Mr. Manchester jumping from a two-story window. Later-it was discovered that Mr. Manchester's twelve-year-old son wis missing and his charred ramains can be seen in the rains of the

Raising the Rates.
Raising the Rates by lake and raft will be advanced bet. I by Northwest ponds on grain, flour, and millstuffs to New York, Boston, Philaderphia Baltimore, Albany and Utjea.

Collaps, of t. o Lima Oil Exchange, The Lima Ohio, Oil Exchange has closed for want of business. The Standard would not recognize exchange prices; hence its

W. L. Scott Ill. An Eric, Pa., dispatch reports William L. Sc. It very Ill in that place. He went home from New York it month ago and has been confined to his home ever since. His allment is of the stomach and bowels, but while he is a sick man his family physician is bowels. is hopeful. His family were called home two weeks ago.

Torn to Pieces by a Hog. Above Kyle; a wealthy farmer near Co-llumbas, Jod., was attacked by a vicious sow and the flesh torn from his legs and arms. When found he was unconscious and lived but a few hours.

Colorado Ropublicans.

The State Republican Convention at Denver, C.L. has nominated the fellowing ticket: Governor, John L. Routt; Licutenant Colorado Ropublicans.

The State Republican Convention at Denver, C. I., has nominated the fellowing ticket; Governor, John L. Routt: Licutenant Governor, William Storey; Trensurer, John II. Fessler; Searctary of State, E. J. Eaton; Anditor, John H. Henderson; Atterney, General, Sam W. Jones; Superintendent of Public Instruction, Fred Dick.

Disasters on the Rail.

A paragonar train, O. the New York, New Orleans, and Texas Road was wrecked by a misplaced switch at Vicksburg, Miss, and the engineer and fireman were killed: A freight train was derailed, at Wypning, N. Y., by a switch that had been taken

POLYGAMY ON THE INCREASE.

Report of the Utah Commission Recommending Firther Legislation.

The Utah commission has forwarded to the Secretary of the Interior a lengthy report of its operations and proceedings for the year ended Sept. 1, 1890. The principal the year ended, sept. I, 1997. The principal feature of the report is the recommendation of further legislation in support of the existing laws. The Commissioners say that the practice of polygamy is rather on the firerease than the decrease, and that the doctrine is taught in  $\pi$ il the Morinon churches. In conclusion, the commission repeats what It said in its last report: That in this-matter the Government and Congress should matter the Government and congress should take no backgrard. Or, even wavering step, but should continue, the active and vigorous enforcement of the laws, and the improvement of them by the amendment of such as, would make them more effective, and by conceting such other laws as expensive and by conceting such other laws as expensive them. rience may show to be wise and more officaclous to accomplish the desired end,"

## AWFUL PATE OF A LINEMAN.

Tortured to Death by Elect leity in Midale

in New York City, At New York City, Electric-Light Line-onn Koep was tortured to death by a live" wire on the pole at Thirty-nith street and Broadway before the eyes of the people who were streaming out of Park Theater. Many of the people saw the line-man mounting the pole. He was about to fix something about the lanns, when sud-denly he became him, and the awful size of burning flesh could be heard by the growd below. It happened that Superinten dent Charles W. Fipps of the Brush Electri dent Charles W. Fipps of the Brush Electric Light, Company was a visitor at the theater, He tame, out and took in the situation at a gladice. With the assistance of "Mininger Dunleavy he succeeded in releasing" the lineman from his terrible position, but too late to save the victim's life. A physician worked over the man for half an hour in the value effort to resuscitate him. the vain effort to resuscitate him.

## IT HURTS TRADE.

Wheat Values Here and Abroad Tend to Check a Free Movement.
R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade.

wather weather is needed for corn in the latter State.

THREE MEN KILLED IN IOWA.

Wrock of a Freight Train Near Council Blaffs.

A disastrous wreek occurred on the Washash Rallway eight miles southeast of Council Blaffs, Iowa. A freight train from St. Lowis, consisting of eighteen cars, all loaded with merchandise, ran into a burnland bridge or trestle-work and the eighne dates, while imports are coming forward in large volume, anxiety to got goods entered here before the new tariff goes into effect being great. The Interfor money markets are generally closer, with the Strong demand which an unprecedented volume of business naturally causes. The business failures during the last seven days number 190, as compared with 193 last week and 297 the week previous to the last. For the corresponding week of last year the Squres were 198.

rank as a fighting general, was on board and was lost. He had been on an official visit to Japan, laying been intrusted with a special mission from the Sultan to the Mikado. The Ertogroul was a wooden frigate-built cruster of 2,344 tops displace. frigate-built cruster of 2,344 tons displace-ment. She mounted forty-one guns of

## small caliber and was built in 1863. MURDERED BY THE INDIANS.

Mountain mine, twelve miles from Chloride, also by Indians. Moccisin tracks were found in the vicinity. A posse has left Chloride to warn miners and get informa ion as to the killing of both men.

REPUBLICAN VICTORY IN BRAZIL narchists and but Fow Clorical

Successful in the Elections Successful in the Elections.

A Rio Janeiro cable says: The elections, have passed off in perfect order and quiet. The results of the elections show that the country is overwhelmingly in favor of the new order of things. No Monarchists and hardly any Clericals were elected. The occess of the Republican party in the elections is assured. The press congratulates the Government upon the result.

# DISASTER IN MEXICO.

Ton Persons Killed and Several Wounded Acity of Mexico dispatch reports a ter-rible accident on the Mexican Railroad. Twa trains going in opposite directions ran into each other at Binemada, and the cars were piled on one another and completely wrecked. Ten persons were killed andseveral others wounded.

## FRIGHTFUL FLOODS IN CHINA. Four Million People in One Province Ren-

- tiered Homeless. Chinese advices say that the Yellow River food and other floods continue to absorb attention in China. In one province there artication in China. In one province there are: four million people homeless, and the misery in Shantung is almost as great. Cholera is prevalent in Shanghai and north-orn districts, and several Europeans have succumbed to it.

Director of the World's Fair. Col. George R. Davis, of Chlengo, has been elected Director General of the World's icolumbian. Exposition, 'Ho was recom-mended by the Directors of the Exposition Company at their last meeting, and wigs, after a good deal of discussion regarding, the merits of other engaldates, elected to the vitally important place of Director General. His election was unanimous.

Gen. Roscerans Honored.

At Toledo the Society of the Army of the Cumberland elected officers, General-William S. Roscerans being chosen President. The Committee on the Sheridan Monunent reported that in two years but \$2,447 had been subscribed toward the project. The society will meet next year at Colum-

Official Figures from Mulno.

An Augusia (Mo.) dispatch says: Official returns of the vote for Governor are as follows: Burleigh, 64,199; Thompson, 45,250; Clark, 2,049; scattering, 956, Total, 113,363. Burleigh's phurality, 18,940. There has been no change in the list of Senators as pub-lished. The next House will stand 110. Re-publicans to 41 Democrats.

## Floods in Maine.

Continuous rains for ten days have caused Continuous rains for ten days have caused a great rise in the Penobscot River in Maine, endengering large quantities of legs. Al-Stockport and Stuyvesant, N. N., ferst are entertained that the various mills may be injured if not swept away. The water is higher than at any time rince the freshed 1899. A bridge on the New York and New England Railroad at Ellington, Conn., was

apart. Both disasters were the work of to get an order of arrest and bring his pris oner to Kentucky.

Wool Growers and the McKinley Bill. At Columbus, at the meeting of Ohlo woo growers, resolutions were adopted indorsing the schedule of wool duties contained in the McKinley tariff bill as affording the best protection to be obtained under the circum stances.

It is announced that the Atchison, To-peka and Santa Fe Ballway has bought a controlling interest in the Colorado Midland The Colorado Midland operate

A. Box Factory Sold by the Sheriff.
The Batchelder organise factory, said to
be the largest box factory in America, has
been sold, by the Sheriffs on attachments of local creditors. The company still valuable patents.

Killed by a Boller Explosion A locomotive used on the Concord grade, about six miles below Lynchburg, Va., while pushing a train up the grade exploded its boller, killing the fireman and injuring the engineer and a brakeman.

Butterworth Doelines a Renomination The Hon, Benjamia Butterworth, Representative in Congress from the Pirst Ohio. District, has written a letter to his consistnents in which he positively declines to b. a candidate for re-election. Prosperity of the Switchmen's Unio

Trosperity of the Switchmen's Union. Reports have been presented to the Switchmen's Convention at Buffalo, showing that the order is in a healthy condition. Of the year's receipts (801,572), \$76,000 was paid for deaths and injuries. Fought the Milwankee and Northern.
The Chicago, Milwankee and 82 Paul
Road hus, about consummated a deal by
which it will acquire possession of the Milwankee and Northern line. The price is in
the neighborhood of \$10,000,000.

Dissatistied Stockholders Meet At a meeting held in Hartford, Conn., of the stockholders of the Hilmols Central Road who are dissatisfied with the management

ed to eppose further costly extensions.

Steel Made from Southern Iron.
The first successful attempt to make steel from Southern iron occurred at Chattanooga, Tenn., and explodes the idea that Southern ron, contained too much phosphorus t make steel.

Swedes, Canadians and Germans are tak ing the places of the strikers in the meroce trade at Lynn, Mass, and it is reported that the workmen have little chance of winning.

Follor and Lovell Arrested, Walter Potter and W. D. Lovell, jusiness partners, of New York, were arrested on be charges of embezzlement and larceny Each furnished a bond of \$75,000. - Presidential Nominations.

Indian Agents Davis Wade Mat Langdon Exonerated from All Planes William Langdon, who shot J. W. Beyan, who had a moment before killed Mrs. Lang

coroner's jury at Clinton, lowa. A State Furmers' Alliance has been or ganized at Lansing, Mich. About seventy-

five delegates, representing eleven countie were present. Killed with an Umbralla

Cerile Pearson was killed in a quarrel with a farmer named Howard, at Winnepes, by his autagonist shoving an unbrena info

Forty Poisoned by Canned Fruit-Forty wedding guests at Monongalich City, ba; were poisoned on Monday by eat-Ex-Congressman Thorn urgh Peads Jacob M. Thornburgh, ex-member of Co

died at Knoxville, aged 53 years. The Minneapolis Flour Output

The floor output at Minneapolis last week was 172,000 barrels, against 160,025 the pre-ceding week. A dull market is noted. A Silk House Assigns. An assignment has been made by the I

H. Salter Silk Company of Boston - The Habilith's are about \$25,000. A. Strike in Salt I ake. At Salt Jake, Utah, at general strike has been inaugurated on the electric and street-

car lines. The Wistensin Railway was beaten in lawsuit over the possession of 200,060 acre-

of land. Tunneled Into a Bank Vnult Robbers tunneled into a bank tuilding at The Dalles, Ore, blew open the vault, and seemed about \$10,000

Fanny Davenport, the actros, is serious-y ill in the Westminster Hotel, at New

ly ill in York, Bad Place for a Nap. went to sleep on the tender near Elizabeth, X. J., fell off, and was killed.

The Population of Connecticut. cut is given by the Census flureau as 745,

Lieut, Holton Dond First Lieutenant Fred N. Holton, Second Cavalry, died at Fore Whipple, A. T.

The Georgia Cotton Crop. The Georgia cotton crop showed a de-crease of 25 per cent. It suffered from rust

THE MARKETS.

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CORN-NO. 3.
OTAS-NO. 2 White.
BARLEY-NO. 2
RYE-NO. 1.
DETROIT.

## DOINGS OF CONGRESS.

MEASURES CONSIDERED AND ACTED UPON.

At the Nation's Capitol-What Is Being Done by the Senute and House—Old Matters Disposed Of and New Ones Con-

Matters Disposed Of and New Ones Considered.

Vice President Monrox presided in the Senate on the 16th inst. The House Bill to bentherize the Segretary of the Interior to sell certain lands and to grant—the proceeds of such sale to the town of Polican Oneida County, Wis., for school purposes was passed, together with several other unimportant passures. The conference report on the ratiroad land-forfeiture fill was resumed, and after considerable debate a vote was taken and the conference report was agreed to—yeas, 30; nays, 13—a strict purty smartaking and the conference report was agreed to—yeas, 30; mys, 13—a strict purty vote. The House anti-lottery bill was then, on motion of Mr. Sawyer, taken from the calendar and passed without a word of discussion. On motion of Mr. Plumb the Senate proceeded to the consideration of the House bill to repeal the Humber-culture have Mr. Planb, who reported the bill back from the Committee on Public Lands, moved an amendment in the anture of a substitute. The substitute was amended and agreed to and the bill passed. A conference was asked on the disagrecing votes, and Messrs, Plumb, Pottigrey and Walthall were appointed conferences on the part of the Senate. The Senate then, on motion of Mr. Edmands took up from the calendar the Senate bill to establish a United States land court and D provide for the settlement of private land the states. took ap from the Calendar the Senate Mil to establish a United States land court and 10 provide for the settlement of private land claims in certain States and Territories. The bill having been read was laid over and the Senate adjourned. The House spent the day-debating the Euloe resolution regarding Kennedy's speech, which was so modified as to be an expression on the part of the House that it "disapproves and condenas" Mr. Kennedy's speech and a direction to the public printer to expunge it from the permanent Congressional Record. By a vote of 122 to 38 the matter was referred to the Committee on Judiciary. A bill was passed constituting Peoria, Ill, a port of delivery. The Speaker announced the appointment of the following conferences on the tariff bill: Messrs. McKinley, Burrows, Bayne, Dingley, Mills, McMilla, Addilla, and Flower. The House then adjourned. adjourned.

THE Senate, on the 17th inst., considered and passed a number of bills on the calendar and then resumed the consideration of the Senate bill to establish a United States land court and to provide for the settleand passed a number of bills on the calendar and then resumed the consideration of the Senate bill to establish a United States land court and to provide for the settlement of private land claims in the States of Nevada, Colerado, Wyoning, and in the Territories of New Mexico, Arizona and Utah. After a long discussion the bill was laid aside without action. The private pension bills on the calendar were taken up and claity of them were passed in thirty minutes. The Senate them adjourned. In the House, Mr. Haugen (Wis.) demanded the regular order—being the Langston-Venable contested eleging the Langston-Venable contested eleging the Langston-Venable contested eleging the Langston-Venable contested eleging the Cangston Frank The House decided yeas, 62; nays, 172—not to consider the certain respective sense. Haugen then called up the election case, against which Mr. O'Ferrall raised the question of consideration. During the foll-call nearly all the Democratic members descried the chamber, leaving but a bare dezen present to look out for heir Interest. The result of the vote was announced: Yeas, 136; nays, 15—the clerk rioting a quorum. Mr. Haugen thindred height of the case. Mr. Cheadle (Ind.) against the stilling of debate, Mr. Haugen windrew his demand and proceeded with an argument of the case. Mr. Cheadle (Ind.) against the stilling of debate, Mr. Haugen windrew his demand and proceeded with an argument of the case. Mr. Cheadle of Indianaspoke against the majority resolution and the matter went over. The Speaker announced his signature to the river and harbor appropriation bill and-the House took a feet of Mr. Alangen windrew his demand and proceeded with an argument of the case. Mr. Cheadle, of Indianaspoke against the majority resolution and the matter went over. The Speaker announced his signature to the river and harbor appropriation bill and-the House took a feet of the case. Mr. Cheadle, of Indianaspoke against the najority resolution and the matter went over. The Speaker announced his signature to the r

Senate bills were passed and the House at 19:36 adjourned.

endar was taken up for an hour and the following bills, among others, were passed; House bill termend the attletos of war relative to penisiment on conviction-by, contrained a first bill to provide on the inspection of live cattle, hogs, and the carcasses and products thereof which are the subjects of interstate commerce. Senate bill for revive the grade of Licutenant General in the army of the United States; Senate bill for the relief of women enrolled as army marses; Senate bill graining the right of way, to the Sherman and Northwestern Railway Company through the Indian Territory; the Senate bill graining the right of way, to the Sherman and Northwestern Railway Company through the Indian Territory; the Senate bill appropriating \$75,000 for a public building at Colorado Springs, Col. Mr. Manderson proportions \$75,000 for a public building at Colorado Springs, Col. Mr. Manderson the Senate adjourned. In the House, while attempting it, get a quorum for the approval of the loutenal, the doorkeeper locked the doors to prevent Democrats by Messes, Paddock and Manderson the Senate adjourned. In the House, while attempting it, get a quorum for the approval of the loutenal, the doorkeeper locked the doors to prevent Democrats leaving the doors to prevent Democrats leaving the chamiers, Hardly had this been done before Representative Kilgore (Tex.) presented himself at the door on the Speaker's left kand and sought to go out into the lobby. He found that the door we looked, ged, the doorkeeper refused to unloyed the lock open witnout opposition from the door-keeper. At the moment Mr. Kilgore drove the door flying wide open Representatives Crain (Tex.), Cumming (N. Y.), and Coleman (Lia.), who in furn found the lock open witnout opposition from the door-keeper. At the moment Mr. Kilgore drove the door flying wide open Representatives Dingley (Mo.) was approaching from the door-keeper. At the moment Mr. Kilgore drove the door flying wide open Representative Di endar was taken up for an hour and the fol-

In the Senate, on the 19th inst., Mr Plumb's resolution to recommit the tank ruptcy bill to the Judiciacy Committee with instructions to amend it, by making it ap-ply to voluntary handruptcy only was taken up, and after discussion the bill was taken up, and after discussion the bill was placed on the calendar without metion. House bill to reduce the himount of United States bonds to be required of national lanks and to restore to the channels of trade the excessive accumulations of law-ful money in the treasury having been fouched on the calendar. Mr. Sherman said he befleved its passage would tend every much to quiet even the present agitation in the money narriest. Mr. Plumb said the bill had to a certain extent merit, but feared that it would finally resulting a contraction of the currency. After further discussion the bill went over. Adjourned. In the House the certain when here, and teared that it would finally result in a contraction of the currency. After further discussion the bill went over. Adjourned. In the House the day was spent, in roll calls, the Speaker's count of a quorum beling several times questioned and tellers being appointed to verify the count. The question of Venable being duly ejected was lost—4 to 155—but on an attempt to declare Venable not elected the quorum was lost. By manimous consent the House took arcress, the ovening session to be for the consideration of private pension bills. At its evening session the House postponed until the 24th Inst. the bill granting pensions to the widows of Gens McClellan, Fremont, and Crook. Seventy-two privata pinsion bills were passed, and the House, at 10:30, adjourned.

## MORSELS OF GAETRONOMY.

Nobody who has ever been to sea cares much about rice and prunes on shore. The soft-shell craks are now expected to crawl out of the gastronomical calen-

Oyster paragraphic facetionsness is in rder. Some of it is of the vintage of It is remarkable how disgusting a person at breakfast can be with a single

Salmon croquettes are very good in but the fresh fish is a great French cooks now make a very pala-

sauce of a green color to go or

What Caused the Price of Mu'es to Rise Sonator Farwell lived on a plantation just a little way out of Decatur, Ala bama, and was the possessor of several swarms of bees. One hot day a live of

swarms of bees. One hot day a live of these bees were preparing to swarm.

Uncle Reuben Slathers, an old colored man, was coming into town with his mule and a "jag" of wool. The load was pretty heavy and the mule very lazy, and to keep the files off the beast linele Reuben had stuck several branches into the harness. Coming along toward the Clark place the old man was saying:

"Now, yo' good-fur-seat mewl, yo' litt dein hoofs an' walk along oryou'l Clark place the old man was saying.

"Now, yo' good-fur-seat mewl, lift dem hoofs an' walk along or yo h'ar from me. If you hain't de laziest doggondest onery beast in de hull State

den I'll leave de church! Why, sah, I'd

sell yo' fur two dollars and one leetle About this time the bees got a move About this time the bees got a move on them from the hive and by accident or design the queen settled down on one of the branches waving over Uncle Reuben's mule. The rest followed suit, and in two minutes the animal was loaded. She had come to a halt of her own accord, and the old man set with his mouth the party and caved in setui-shout. Not cord, and he od man sat with his month open and gazed in astonishment. Not for long, however. Some of the bees skirmishing around on the outside concluded to feel of the old mule and see what she was made of, and as about fifty tingers entered her feelings at once sh started off at breakneck speed. Uncle Reuben was dunied into the road at the first jump, and as he scrambled up and saw the mule on a dead run, with the blocks of wood flying and the wheels shedding snokes it over turn he raised. shedding spokes at every turn, he raise

shedding spokes at every turn, he raised his hands and shoated:

"I take it all back, Julius! I said back dar dat I'd sell yo' fur two dollars and a leetle 'possum, but mewls has suddenly riz. Go in, Julius, an' make a record! De price on yo' right how is five hundred dollars an' fo' thousand 'possums, an' I'll. add ten per cent. ebery minute till yo'ls outer sight!"—Washington Post.

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Ask His Mother. chronie indigestion is the parent, disappear

Ask His Mother.

A medical journal fills several pages with scientific jawhreakers, trying to explain why it is that the percentage of explain why it is that the percentage of bowlegs is eight times greater among boys than girls. The reason addiced is purely scientific, and altogether insatisfying to a midd accustomed to browse around in search of herbage of a common sense mature. Any mother who has ever turned a boy's pockets wrong-side out can thou wore light on the contract of the process of the contract of the process of the contract of th out can throw more light on the ones tion than all the doctors .-- Ram's Horn

Inchtkerpen Rocens, of Straitsmouth Island, off Rockport, Mass., reports that while sitting on one of the headlands Studdy morning he experienced a pecutar sensation. The air seemed exhausted and he had great difficulty, it like that made by skyrockets, and there was a shower resembling millions of shones falling into the water, after which Mr. Rogers noted that the water was boiling as il some large theated he opinion that it was a meteor.

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port. Pa. say Hull's Catarth Gura Is the best sundant surname for catarth they ever soft. Druggists sell's, Ioc. R. Lyman, of St. John, N. B., is the possessor of a dog that he claims has quite a keen instruct for business: A few, during ago, when the dog's license needed renewing, he threed up with a \$1 bill-and placed it, at the feet of the owner. Mr. L. Immediately went and took out

DE John Bent of Louisvills. Ky, showed his love for little children when he anvented those dainty little candles he handed by the Wornt Destroyer's. It's fun for the children but it's death to the worms.

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At another house, the one to which At another house, the one to which samuel's feet were tending, a loving aimt was saying to her visiting nices. Now, if Sam comes, don't you rattle on as if you hadn't any brain. Just you keep quiet, and let lilm do the talking. He'll like you all the better for it."

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